

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1888.

O'CLOCK EXTRA

Even Now Some of the Poor Must Go Without Their Bread.

"Old Hutch " cornered the wheat market and two weeks ago his profits were estimated at a million dollars a day.

The newspapers told the story in detail. Poor people read the history through with a half envious feeling, and dismissed the mat'er from their minds. They could not see then that his deals, gains or losses, meant anything to them.

To-day throughout the length and breadth of this land there is rising a cry of distress from the homes of the poor. They are beginning to feel that the doings of Hutchinson and men of his ilk have an interest of vital importance to them.

In consequence of Hutchinson's corner bread has already become dearer, and for Monday next a further increase has been 'demided upon.

At a mass-meeting to be held in the German Masonic Hall, on East Fifteenth street, sunday morning, the big bakers will decide whether that increase will be practically two cents, or more. It is thought that to begin with they will order an advance in price of one cent on each loaf, and at the same time scale off about a cent's worth of bread from each loaf. They feel that this will be a terrible hardship to the poor, especially in this city, and desire to make the blow seemingly light, and so will not put on a two cents' increase.

For two weeks past small bakers have found it absolutely necessary to do something in order to make a profit on their bread, and they have been daily decreasing the size of their loaves. Families that have hitherto been able to do with four or five loaves of bread per day are now obliged to buy six or seven. whether that increase will be practically two

This means an outlay of about 10 or 15 per

This means an outlay of about 10 or 15 percent. more a day, when they can afford it. When they can't—what?

Well, the children are allowed to cry for bread during the day. They are not given a generous alice between meals. Mother goes without, or father does not take as much in his dinner pail. Such is the state of affairs at present, and it will be worse before it is better.

Flour has risen about \$2 in the last three.

better.

Flour has risen about \$2 in the last three weeks and about \$3 in the last six weeks.

Lard is going up. It is now 15 cents a pound. Six weeks sgo it could be purchased

Eggs were wholesaied at 17 cents per dozen.

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They were 22½ cents this morning.

An Evenno World reporter visited about a dozen places where bread is sold to find out the true condition of things.

The first place he entered was Schlumbohm & Kregel's small grocery at 8 Madison street. A thin, pale-faced little woman was at the counter complaining bitterly of the size of the loaf of bread she had just purchased.

"I cannot help it. We get our bread from Droste and Schultz. If the loaves are smaller they make it so. If they do so they are obliged to on account of the great rise in the price of flour," said the grocer.

"Yes, & responded the woman bitterly," it's only the poor that suffer. They make their loaves lighter, and keep up their average profit. We have to pay just as much for the bread. I don't know what we will do. My husband has not worked steady since July, Bread is about all we have had to live on, and if that is put beyond our reach there is nothing but the poorhouse left."

With the handful of bread that she had paid five cents for she hurried out.

Then the grocer told the reporter that he sold bread at five, seven and nine cents a loaf, and that the loaves had been reduced in size but not in price.

"How much does a nine-cent loaf weigh?"

size but not in price.

'How much does a nine-cent loaf weigh?"
he was asked.

"Two pounds, to-day. Two weeks ago one would weigh two pounds and a quarter. A five-cent loaf to-day weighs a pound, where it used to weigh a pound and three-eighths."

"How many loaves of bread do you sell per day?"

"About sixty-five or seventy. We used to sell about fifty, but the loaves are getting so small that the people have to get more of

them."

James D. Helme, baker at 67 Catharine street—I have been obliged to scale two ounces off my five-cent loaves that used to weigh a pound. I sell about a thousand loaves of bread a day. Square loaves, that sell for 11 cents, used to weigh about two pounds and a quarter. Now they only weigh two pounds.

"Do your customers complain much?"
"Oh yes. You can't blame them. It is very hard on them. but what can I do? As it is, I am barely holding my own."
"Why did you not raise the price?"
"People in this vicinity can afford to do a little hungering better than pay even a cent more a loaf for bread. Reducing the size of the loaf is practically increasing the price about a cent."
"How many loaves of bread will a fourth."

about a cent."

"How many loaves of bread will a family of eight consume in a day?"

"Three seven-cent loaves used to do, but how it is four and over."

"What are you paying for flour now?"

"Two months ago I could get all I wanted at \$5 a barrel. The last I bought I had to pay \$7 for. To-day I ordered some at \$8.25."

William R. Foster & Co., wholessle flour merchants, at 25 Canal street—we have been in business since 1832 and have never known flour to rise so ranidly in price in the same length of time. Bakers that we sell flour to are complaining bitterly. They say their customers are complaining. We do not know where this thing is going to end, The best brand of flour to-day is quoted at \$8.25, wholessle,"

Christopher Lampel, 22 Stanton street, agreed that they bought flour when it was cheap, and have enough on hand to last a few weeks yet. So they sell their bread the same as usnal. When that flour is out and they have to buy more, they expect to increase the price of bread one or two cents a loaf.

Jacob Behrman, grocer at 59 Monroe street, said: "I buy my bread of Heisemann. The loaves have been reduced in weight three or four ounces each. Some people are buying more per day than they used to. Others cannot afford to do that and are going without."

FAMILY JEWELS STOLEN.

MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY THAT PUZZLES THE WESTMINSTER HOTEL.

Mrs. A. L. Nichells, of Washington, Meets with a Serious Loss She Laid Out the Jewels to Take Them to Tiffany's and Then They Disappeared A Rare Emerate Rings Surrounded by Righteen Diamonds, Amenet Meeting Avision.

BREAD GROWS DEAR

cannot afford to do that and are going without."

Eugene Mensburger, at 105 Canal street—I sell almost three hundred loaves of bread a day. Pound loaves that I used to sail for four cents I am now obliged to charge five for. My seven-cent loaves used to weigh two pounds and a quarter. Now they only weigh two pounds and a committee of the Association, and a committee of the Association visited all the big bakers had claimed that an advance in the price of bread was an absolute necessity.

"They do not think it advisable," he said, "to bake the regulation-sized loaf and charge two cents, and so we have about decided to increase the price one cent a loaf, and bake in smaller-sized pans."

"How small will the loaves be then?"

"That will be decided upon at the meeting on Sunday morning."

THE WHEAT MARKET,

It Opened Firmly and Then Began to Decline.

The wheat market opened firm at about a cent advance over last night's closing quotations, but a few minutes later, during which

tions, but a few minutes later, during which there was very light trading, the market weakened and prices began to decline.

At the opening December options were quoted at from \$1.16% to \$1.17, against \$1.15%, has night's closing quotation. After selling at the opening figures, and as far up \$1.17%, the quotation declined to \$1.15%. May options opened at from \$1.20% to \$1.21 against \$1.19% last night's closing quotation. A few minutes later \$1.21% was bid. Later on, however, the quotation declined to \$1.19%, and shortly before noon \$1.17% was offered. Shortly before noon December options advanced to \$1.16, but soon fell off again to \$1.15%.

\$1.15.
The Chicago market opened firm at \(\) c. advance over last night's prices. At the opening December was quoted at \\$1.17 and May at \\$1.16. December declined to \\$1.15\% and advanced to \\$1.16. May options fell off to \\$1.14 and advanced to \\$1.14\%. Light trading was reported. The cables from Liverpool were firm?

The Closing Quotations.

		Break	tou.	Clas.
Atab Then A S P	7436	High.	74	745
Atch., Top. & S. F	200	49	4754	444
American Cotton Oil. Canada Southern. Central Pacific Cieve., Uol., Cin. & Ind. Chesapeaka & Ohio Chica, Bur. & Quincy. Chicago & Aiton Chicago & Aiton Chicago & Northwest. Chic. Mil. & St. Paul	67%	5534	8812	66%
Central Pacific	35 14	8514	35%	35 V
Cieve., Col., Cin. & Ind	62)4	6236	6234	6234
Cheeapeake & Ohio	1145	1110	1934	19)4
Chie. Bur. & Quincy	11434	114%	114	114%
Chicago & Alton	136	100	186	185
Chicago & Northwest	114	114	66%	114
Chie., Mil. & St. Paul Ofd	6756	1079	1071	107%
Chie, Mil. & St. Paul Dra	107%	10.1	109	
Chie & Kastam Dings and	983a	1003	98%	
Chie. Rock Island & Pac Chie. & Eastern Illinois pfd. Cin., Ind., St. L. & Chie	90%	91%	9032	917
Col. & Hocking Valley	29	11000	29	200
Col. & Hocking Valley	8634	3514	3536	113
Del. Lack. & Western	14 %	1423	162	14234
Delaware & Hudson	1184	118%	118%	1185
E. Tenn., Va. & Georgia	1036	10%	1004	10%
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. lat ptd.	78	79	78	79
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. 2d ptd	26₩	27%	117%	4136
Illinois Central	17%	17%	175	118
Balaware & Hidson E. Tenns, Va. & Ge. 1st ptd. E. Tenns, Va. & Ga. 1st ptd. E. Tenns, Va. & Ga. 2d ptd. Illinous Central. Ind., Bloom. & Western. Louisyilie & Nashville.	61	61	60%	8/63
LakeShore	103	10324	103	1031
Lake Shore. Lake Erie & Western	18	18%	18	1031
Lake Erie & Western pfd	6056	54	63%	54
Louis, New Alb. & Chicago Long Island	44	45	41	45
Long Island	9334	9314	9334	93 M
Adjustican Control	90	90%	89%	80%
Missouri Pasino	83	82	1132 1485	81%
Missouri, Kannan & Tex	1450	148%	1110	1433
Missouri Pasino. Missouri Rannas & Tex. Morris & Kee X Nash. Chatta. & St. L. New Jersey Central.	. 881	84	8:34	833
New Jersey Coutral	9U3a	9034	90%	NO.
New York Contral. N. Y. & New England. N. Y. Chi. & St. L. Let pfd. N. Y. Lake Erie & Western. N. Y. Lake Erie & Western. N. Y. Susq. & Western.	10834	10836	10832	1084.
N. Y. & New England	51%	62	51%	763
N. Y., Chi. & St. L. let pfd.,	. 76%	76₩	7614	76%
N. Y., Lake Krie & Western	6634	66%	277%	2974
N. X., Lake Srie & West, Did.	10%	1032	65%	10
N V Spen A Western mid	3637	3614	36	146
Norfolk & Western	20	200	20	201
N. Y., Lake Srie & West, prd. N. Y., Susq. & Western N. Y., Susq. & Western pfd. Norfolk & Western prd. Norfolk & Western prd.	. 66%	8614	6614	20% 56%
Northern Pacific pfd	26%	26%	2632	2010
Northern Pacific pfd	601	60%	603	60
Ontario & Western	. 24	17	24	24
Or. Railway & Navigation	. 17 . 94		17	17
Oregon Transcontinental	3014	30%	30 W	9434
	GALL	34	3434	36
Pacitic Mail	. 38	28	38	28
Philadelphia & Reading	6436	0436	68%	54
Pacific Mail Philiadeiphia & Reading Peoria, Decatur & Kvana Pulimas Palace Car Co. Richmend & West Point Ter. Rich. & West Point Ter. pfd 84. Paul & Omana S. Paul & Omana	27%	2714	2732	275
Pullman Palace Car Co	1721	179%	172%	1725
Bichmond & West Point Ter.	#2	700	2013	20034
Ri Pani & Omana	40	40	40	10
St. Pani & Duluth	4734	4714	4434	48
St. Paul & Duluth	2035	104	203%	104
St. Louis & Ban Francisco	31%	8114	317	215
		18%	72%	75%
Texas racine	610	2416	24%	243
Union Parific	625	31 K	813	315
United States Kynress	81	813	81	625
Wabash, St. L. & Pacific.	1514	15%	1530	151
Taxas racide. Tenn. Cosi & iron. Union Pacific. United States Express. Wabash, St. L. & Pacific. Wabash, St. L. & Pacific of Wastern Union Telegraph.	151	29	26%	285
Western Union Telegraph	88%	8576	85%	803
Wheeling & Lake Krie	61%	6132	6112	614

New York Markets. New York Markets.

COTTON.—Futures opened barely steady. Oct. was quoted is points up at 9 36. Other months advanced 2 points. Nov., u.44; Dec., 8.54; Jan., 8.64; Feo., 8.18; March, 8.81; April, 9.90; May, 8.99; June, 16.08; July, 10.16. Liverpool firm. COFFEE.—Market opened steady. Near months advanced from 35 to 40 points. Later months advanced 50 to 69 points. Oct., 14.45; Nov., 18.95; Dec. an 1 Jan., 13.70; Feb., 13.75; March and April, 13.80; May, June, July and Aug., 13.85; Sept., 13.80. Hamburg steady. Havre firm. Petrolatum.—Certificaires opened 1 point up at 93%c., and advanced to 93%c. Subsequently the quotation declined to 93%c. Market steady.

BEATEN NEARLY TO DEATH.

Max Abrahams Reports a Suspicious Case

Max Abrahams, of 32 Essex street, called at the Coroner's office this morning with a request that the ante-mortem statement of his wife Minnie be taken. The husband claims

wife Minnie be taken. The husband claims that his wife is in a precarious condition from having been beaten by Max Muscowitz, a restaurant keeper in the same house.

At noon yesterday Mr. Abrahams said he was in her apartments and was startled by his wife's cries of "murder." On going down stairs he found her lying almost unconscious. She said that Muscowitz attacked her as she was entering the building, and after seizing her by the throat beat her severely. verely.
The Coroner will thoroughly investigate the case.

PRED WALTER'S SUICIDE.

He Shoots Himself to the Heart at His Ninth Avenue Store.

Fred Walter, a eigar-maker, forty-five rears of age, proprietor of a cigar store at 548 years of age, proprietor of a cigar store at 548 Ninth avenue, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the heart. Recently Water, who lived in the rear of the store with his wife and son, complained of having business troubles and intimated that he was enxious to die.

A 86-calibre revolver which he carried was taken from him some time ago by his son, who feared he might use it, but he succeeded in regarings possession of the waspon.

Mathias Weisser baker at 29 Stanton street; Mrs. Walter was out at the time of the sui-illiam Drowber, 40 Stanton street, and cide on a visit to her daughter.

泛和学

Among the Stelen Articles.

Inspector Byrnes's detectives are just now engaged in unravelling a mysterious robbery that is believed to have been committed at the Westminster Hotel, at Sixeenth street and Irving place. The victim is Mrs. A. L. Nicholis, of Washington, and her loss consists of a number of valuable arti-cles of jewelry, including an emerald ring set with eighteen diamonds, a platinum locket containing a miniature and a pair of screw tiamond earrings.

The entire lot was worth about \$1,000, but Mrs. Nicholls valued them much more highly than that from the fact that they were family ewels and heirlooms. The proprietor of the hotel is doing his utmost to assist her in recovering her gems.

Mrs. Nicholls has been a frequent guest at the Westminster for the past two or three years, stopping there whenever she came to

She arrived here on Tuesday and brought with her the lost jewels with the intention of having them reset by Tiffany. She says that on her arrival at the hotel in the morning she took them out of her trunk and was going to take them with her when she went out shop-ping in the afternoon.

They were all together in a little plush

wel-case.
While she was out she discovered that she

While she was out she discovered that she had not the jewelry with her, as she supposed she had put the case in her pocket, and hastened back to the hotel.

They were nowhere to be found, although she searched high and low for them. She says she is not yet certain whether she took them out with her or left them at her room in the notel.

in the notel.

The servants deny all knowledge of the theft, and her door was locked during her entire absence.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Nicholls went to Police Headquarters and made Inspector Byrnes a call. He immediately sent notice to all the pawnshops in town, describing the missing jewels and directing information of any one presenting them to be sent at once to the police.

Up to noon to-day nothing, had been heard.

Up to noon to-day nothing had been heard of the stolen jewels, and as far as could be as-certained, the police have not yet got the scent of any promising clews.

Meanwhile Mrs. Nicholls, who has been seriously worried about her loss, has left the Westminster and gone to visit friends in Brooklyn.

PRESIDENT PALMER DENIES IT.

He Would Like to See Lawyer Root's Proof that He Visited Bedell. President Francis A. Palmer, of the Broad-

way Bank, beamed from behind his deak this "What have you to say concerning Mr.

Root's statement made in Supreme Court yesterday, to the effect that you visited Mr. Bedell in the Tombs and advised him not to testify in the suit of Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate against the Bank of the State of New York?" asked an Evenino World reporter.
"Paugh!" A grunt and smile which overspread the broad expanse of jolly face rising
above a stubbly iron-gray beard, preceded
the answer. the answer.
"I propose to make Mr. Root produce that

court. When he shows it to me I'll show him an angel."

Then you didn't visit Bedell in the Tombs?" sworn statement which he says he has, in I was in New York when the Tombs

Prison was built, and the only view I've ever had of it has been obtained in riding by it on a car. I haven't any friends there."

Inquiry at the Tombs revealed the fact that Bedell's only visitor, besides the lawyers, has been his brother, Charles G. L. Bedell, of Bedford, Westchester County. With the exception of Gen. B. F. Tracy,

all of his lawyer visitors have been from Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate's of-President Palmer, of the Broadway Bank has not been seen about the prison

Mr. Root could not be found at his office

to give his authority for the statement that Mr. Palmer had asked Bedell to keep his mouth closed.

A BABE LEFT TO DIE.

Its Heartless Mother Left It in the Cold With Scarcely a Rag of Covering.

A servant in the employ of Mrs. Susar Rice, in the elegant mansion 1 East Twelfth street, found a bundle in the areaway early this morning. An examination showed that it was an in

fant boy scarcely a month old wrapped in a thin cheesecloth, not sufficient to protect it from the piercing cold.

Park Policeman Brennan wrapped the little stranger beneath his coat and turned it over to warm-hearted Matron Webb at Police Headquarters, with an affidavit that he had "no information and no knowledge as to the parentage of sad infant."

the parentage of said infant."

Matron Webb's quick eye instantly discerned that the waif was dying, and for hours she tried to save its life, but it drooped and died two hours afterwards. The police will try to learn who the mother is and secure her

MRS. CLEVELAND VISITS US.

the Will See Coquelin This Evening and Go On to Washington To-Morrow.

Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom, her nother, arrived in this city on her way to Washington from Saranac Lake, where she has been staying for a fortnight. She will remain over this evening and see Coquelin at Palmer's Theatre, occupying Manager Abbey's private box. She will go to Washington to-morrow morning. She is stopping at the house of Mr. Willard P. Ward, 15 East Thirty-fifth street.

Railroading Fatal to the Family.

YOUNGETOWN, O., Oct. 12.—John Pedan, a brakeman on the Pittsburg and Western Ratirond. while coupling cars in the yard here at midnight was caught between the bumpers and died this morning. Pedan was twenty-one years old and leaves a wife and one child here. A year ago his brother was killed on the railroad and he left the road, but returned to work five days ago. PROVEN TO BE DYNAMITE.

The Explosive on a Chicago Street Rallway Track-Mere Care Te-Day. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.- The test of the supposed explosive placed on the track at Sedge wick and Shiller streets by Conductor Katz enburg vesterday afternoon proves it to be dynamite.

It was fastened to the rail with wire and covered with hay. There was enough to have blown the car to pieces and killed every

covered with hay. There was enough to have blown the car to pieces and killed every one in it.

Capt. Schaack, of the North Side police, says that the dynamite which Jules Kalzeberger was caught placing on the streetcar tracks on Sedgwick street yester day afternoon, is the most violent explosive ever found by the police in this city. Several pieces of it were found on the tracks. They are cone shaped about the size and shape of half an egg.

A dozen of these cones were found in Kalzeberger's pockets. On the surface of each cone is a small indentation, through which protrudes something which looks like a torpedo. Pieces of wire about two inches in length extend from the bottom, and by means of these the bombs were fastened to the rail so that the flat surface would be on top of the rail.

Kalzeberger was closeted this morning with Capt. Shaack in the latter's private office. The Captain is trying the pumping process, but with poor success thus far.

The basis upon which the men are now willing to compromise is 21 cents an hour for horse-car men. 22 for trailers or cars following crips, 25 for all gripmen, instead of 23 and 27, as heretofore.

Circulars signed by Luke Coyne, President of the strikers' union, are being distributed this morning, urging strikers to do all in

Circulars signed by Luke Coyne, President of the strikers' union, are being distributed this morning, urging strikers to do all in their power to prevent acts of violence, as nothing would please the syndicate better than an infraction of the law.

More cars are being started to-day than ran yesterday, and a steady daily increase is the Yerkes programme.

The company claims to have private letters from a large number of the old, men, stating

from a large number of the old men, stating their anxiety to resume when allowed by their association, and new men are not being hired this morning.

10 A. M.—Orders have been issued for the

10 A. M.—Orders have been issued for the concentration of 150 policemen at the Desplains street station, and an attempt is to be made to get out a larger number of West Side ears than have been run at any previous time since the strike was inaugurated.

The few strikers gathered around the barns this morning daclared that cars would not be allowed to run.

dlowed to run.
The North Side cars made their trips this The North Side cars made their trips this morning without serious interference. The track obstructions were few, and the populace appeared to have become weary of shouting "rats" and "scabs" at the new men. Chief Hubbard says that cars will soon be started from the Western avenue barns.

Two hundred and fifty policemen have been distributed along the line on West Madison streat to preserve order.

been distributed along the line on West Madison street to preserve order.

At 10 o'clock three cars were run out of the barns at Western avenue under the protection of a strong force of police and have reached the business centre of the city without encountering serious trouble.

It is announced that about forty cars will be run during the day.

MUD RUN DEATH LIST SWELLS.

Sixty-one in All Up to Noon-Others That [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WILKESBARRE, Oct. 12 .- All the injured

and dead, with the exception of one of the former, have been removed from Mud Run, the scene of Wednesday night's awful Miss Cannon, of Hyde Park, is the only victim of the disaster now at Mud Run. Her back is broken and she cannot be removed

Peter Kline and Terry Sullivan died this morning. This makes sixty-one victims. The surgeons at the Wilkesbarre Hospital say at least half a dozen of their patients will die. town twenty one of the dead made their home, presents a mournful appearance. On one square, Chestnut street, nine of the dead find

square. Chestnut street, nine of the dead find a resting place. The houses are close together, and on the front door of each is a long black crape.

The dead will be buried to-morrow from the Catholic Church. Rev. Father Crane, the pastor, who is almost heart broken over the calamity, will sing the mass of requiem, assisted by a dozen priests.

The disaster makes fifteen widows and thirty four overhans.

thirty-four orphans.
It is estimated that the accident will cost the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company \$500,000 to settle with the relatives of the dead. General Supt. Byington said he would not have had the accident occur for a million dol-

AT THE GRAVES OF VIRGINIA HEROES. Secretary Bayard and Party Visit the Hi toric Spots Around Lexington.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 12.-Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of State, with his daughters, Mrs. Warren and Miss Florence Bayard, accompanied by Gen. G. W. Custis Lee and other prominent gentlemen, this morning visited the grave of Stonewall Jackson in the little cemetery here.
The distinguished strangers were surprised

The distinguished strangers were surprised to see the grave of this great Confederate General marked by so simple a stone.

Some time was spent at this point, after which they went to the tomb of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the Commander-in-Chief of the army of Northern Virginia, C. S. A., which is located beneath the chapel of Washington and Lee University.

After seeing the tomb they went into the chapel; visiting the mausoleum where is located the famed recumbent figure of Lee in marble by the Virginia sculptor, Valentine. They next visited Washington and Lee University, the Warren Newcomb Library, and then went to the Virginia Military Institute, which was burned by Sumpter during his famous raid through this section. The party left for Natural Bridge, where they will spend the night. Another Whye in Jail.

Thomas Phibbs, alias Thomas McCue, was er-raigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning charged with anatching a watch from Andrew M. charged with shatching a watch from Abdrew M. Davidson, who was standing on the corner of Cherry and Oliver streets at 7, 46 last even ng.

Detect was Carr and Mullen, or the Oak street station, said that Phibbs was a notorious member of the Whyo gang and that he had robbed Emerich Lies of \$14 almost four weeks ago. Liese, they said, was standing in front of 72 Oliver street, when Phibbs knocked him down and robbed him. Justice Patterson held the prisoner in \$2,000 ball each charge.

Her Fault. Her Fault.

If she is made miserable by day and sleepless at night by servous head-cor, pains in the back, easily grieved, vexed or made tired, or is suffering from any of those wasting functional disorders peculiar to women, such as prolapsus, ulceration, isucorrhose, morning sickness, or weakness of the atomach, &c., a brief self-treatment with Dm. Pirror's Favourrs Passcription will convince her of the folly of enduring misery that can be so easily, pleasantly and radically cured. Druggists.

ANOTHER SECEDER.

George H. McAdam Leaves the County Democracy.

He Cannot Give Mr. Hewitt His Enthusiastic Support.

Merriman's Renomination. Following the resignation of Park Commissioner Crimmins from the County Democ.

Nor Does He Approve of Congressman

racy comes this from George H. McAdam, nother seceder from the organization: To the Hom. Thomas Costigues.

DEAR SIB: My views on certain subjects vary so materially from those of Mr. Hewitt that it will be impossible for me to give to him that enthusiastic support which is due from a member of the County Democracy

Mr. Hewitt thinks that his own election is Mr. Hewitt thinks that his own election is of more importance than the election of Grover Cleveland. The County Democracy organization seems to agree with him in this view, as their resolutions in convention contain no reference whatever to the foremost issue of the National campaign, tariff reform, and only a meaningless paragraph on Trusts, in which the use of the word "Trusts" is studiously avoided.

This omission was undoubtedly intentional. The committee did not wish to hurt the feelings of Republicans who might be disposed to vote for Mr. Hewitt through sympathy with his Know-Nothing ideas but who are unfriendly to Cleveland and tariff reform.

In the Eleventh Congressional District the County Democracy organization seem determined to renominate Col. Merriman in the face of his opposition to the Administration on the vital issue of tariff reform. Here again Republican aid is expected and invoked.

Republican aid is expected and invoked.

Personally there is no one in the district for whom I have a higher regard than for Col. Merriman, but the issue is of far greater importance than the candidate.

For these reasons I hereby resign my membership in the County Democracy organization. I do so with regret, as personally my relations with yourself and with all the members of the District, County and Executive Committees have been of the most cordial and pleasant character.

and pleasant character.

I have the honor to remain your very truly,
George H. McAdam.

New York, Oct. 12, 1888.

THE TICKET MEANS FIGHT. Republicans Say There Is No Trade in the

Erhardt Slate. The Republicans have placed their county ticket in the field. The ticket is as follows: Mayor, Joel B. Erhardt; Sheriff, John W. Jacobus; County Clerk, Henry C. Perley; President of the Board of Aldermen : James T. Van Rensselaer, Coroners John R. Nugent, Ferdinand Eidman and William Wainman.

The Convention which met in Grand Opera-House Hall was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held by the Republican party in this city. The delegates included machine boys from the downtown, east and west side districts



JAMES J. COOGAN.

Labor Candidate for Mayor. and members of the G. O. P. who reside in brown stone fronts. Old feuds appeared to have been forgotten, and the b'hoys and the Union Leaguers were in harmonious

and the Union Leaguers were in harmonious accord for once.

The state had been prepared in the afternoon, and the delegates knew its composition before they were called to order. The selection of Joel B. Erhardt as the nominee for Mayor was thought a strong one. It was argued that he had made an able and honest Police Commissioner and had served with credit as United States Marshal for this district; also that he had always been a loyal Rebublican and that his nomination would unite all wings and all classes of the G. O. P. in the city.

The point was also made that Mr. Erhardt was too shrewd a man and too much versed

The point was also made that Mr. Erhardt was too shrewd a man and too much versed in local politics to allow himself to be used as a "dummy." It was the opinion of all the delegates that he had been selected for Mayor in good faith, and that he would poil nearly the ent're vote of the party. The information was vouchsafed that Mr. Erhardt's nomination had been re-ommended by Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss, John F. Plummer and a large number of the members of the Union League Club, of which he is an officer.

The other nominees on the ticket are stalwart Republicans, and it is said that such men and veieran campaigners as John

warf Resolutions, and the search that such men and veleran campaigners as John W. Jacobus, Henry C. Perley, John R. Nugent and Ferdinand Eidman are not likely to have permitted themselves to be nominated for fun. They are not built that way.

William Wainman, one of the nominees for Coroner, is comparatively a new man in Re-publican county politics. He hails from the Sixth District and is a follower of the re-doubtable Lohn Comparative or the re-

Sixth District and is a follower of the redoubtable John Simpson.

Mr. Simpson said to an Evening World reporter: "We can elect Erhardt if the Republican voters stick to him. I don't see why he should not carry every Republican district and a number of the Democratic districts. I do not believe Hewitt will get the Republican support he expects. Why should a Republican vote for Hewitt any more than he should vote for Cleve and?

"You will find out that Hewitt will get weaker every day. I tell you the "You will find out that Hewitt will get weaker every day. I tell you the fight will be between Erhardt and Grant. Hewitt will be a bad third in the race. Why, if we had nominated Chauncey M. Depew the Mugwumps and the high-ioned kickers would have yelled "sell out" and "dummy" candidate. Do you suppose Mr. Elihu Root would place a "dummy" in nomination, Do you think Cornelius N. Bliss would have recommended Erhardt to be put up to be knocked down?

"You know Jacobus and Feriev and Nu-

gent are the men who are willing to run as 'stalla.' I guess not. No, sir; we have nominated the ticket to win and I do not believe that Hewitt will get 10,000 Republican votes. He won't get many German Republican votes, and I am sure that Erhardt will poll thousands of German Democratic votes."

votes."
Mr. Root, Mr. Edward Mitchell, Robert
Ray Hamilton, William H. Bellamy, Col.
S. V. R. Cruger, nomines for Lieutenant Governor; Col. George Bliss,
Walter Howe, Henry L. Sprague,
and other well-known Republicans also
give it as their opinion that Mr.
Erhardt will poll the Republican
vote and are not frightened at the prospect
of Hewitt getting a big slice of the G. O. P.
vote.

The Tammany Hall leaders think that he Republicans have nominated a

the Tammany Hall leaders think that the Republicans have nominated a strong candidate for Mayor. They say that Mr. Erhardt will poll nearly the entire strength of the Republican party. "If," said a Wigwamite, "Mr. Erhardt should poll the full Republican vote there is great danger of his election. In fact, the fight is now between Grant and Erhardt."

The County Democracy people are inclined to believe that the nomination of Erhardt will elect Hewitt. They say that at least 40,000 Republicans will vote for Hewitt.

The Republicans and Tammanvits mention Bloomingdale Asylum whenever a County Democrat gives it as his opinion that Hewitt will receive the votes of 40,000 rockribbed Republicans in a Presidential year.

Labor's ratification of the nomination of James J. Coogan for Mayor last night was a rouser. It has set the tongues of the politicians a wagging. The Republican leaders think that Coogan will poll a very large vote. The Tammanyites are wondering what Coogan's candidacy will result in. The County Democrats say that Coogan's vote will not injure, but will help Hewitt. Mr. Coogan is confident of election.

Cooper Union Hall was packed to overflowing last night by the union men and Knights of Labor and citizens generally, the occasion being the ratification of Mr. Coogan's nomination.

Speeches were made by James H. Magee, of

omination.

nomination.

Speeches were made by James H. Magee, of
the Street Railway Men's Organization;
Joseph Wilkinson, of the Journeymen
Tailors' Union; John McMackin, and others, Railors Union; John McMackin, and others, Resolutions were read by Secretary Matt Barr and unanimously adopted ratifying Mr. Coogan's nomination, and three cheers were enthusiastically given for that gentleman, Charles L. Miller, of the United Clothing-Cutters, presided. Over a hundred unions were represented, and the leaders of the Knights and the Central Union were present.

THE "STAATS ZEITUNG" ON HEWITT. It Arraigns Him for Not Withdrawing i the Interest of Harmony.

The Staats-Zeitung of to-day has a long editorial criticism on Mayor Hewfor refusing to withdraw from the Mayoralty contest in the interest of harmony and the success of the National Democratic ticket.
Among other things it says: We did not expect much of Mr. Hewitt, because we doubted his interest in the election of Mr. Cleve-

and. Mr. Hewitt regards his disapproval of Mr. Mr. Hewitt regards his disapproval of Mr. Cleveland as his private matter.
He will find that the natural god citizens will let him feel on election day that they do not care to be ignored by him.

If Mr. Hewitt did not suffer from an excessive degree of over-estimation he should know that the Mayor cannot do everything, and that the Mayor even Aoram S. Hewitt, cannot revolutionize the city government.

ment.

So far as Mr. Grant is concerned, he expresses
his readiness to ratire in favor of a mar So far as Mr. Grant is concerned, he expresses his residiness to railre in favor of a man who can get around him all the Democratic and Independent voters, and whose election would not jeapordize the election of Cleveland, but as Mr. Hewitt leasies upon remaining in the field such an eventuality will not occur for Mr. Grant.

The leaders of Tammany Hall will remain absolutely loyal to the National ticket.

MILLIONAIRE FLOOD NOT DEAD. He Is Very Sick and His Death Is Momentarily Expected.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-11 A. M.-The report circulated here last evening stating that Millionaire James C. Flood died yesterday Mr. Flood was alive this morning, although

Mr. Flood was alive this morning, although he is very low, and his death is momentarily expected.

A cablegram to this effect has just been received here.

Mr. Flood was born on Staten Island sixty-two years ago. His fortune, variously estimated from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, will be shared by his widow and two children, James L. and Jennie.

Mr. Flood's money was made in the Consolidated Virginia and California mines in 1875. His sickness dated from the time of the wheat deal last year, in which he is said to have lost \$5,000,000.

GOV. HILL IN INDIANA.

He Begins His Tour of the Hoosier State

To-Day. Gov. Hill begins his Indiana tour to-day He speaks at Mitchell, in the Hoosier State this afternoon, and will next proceed to Sev. mour, via the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. Indianapolis will be his next stopping place, where a big reception is to be tendered

to him.

To morrow morning he will leave for Lafayette, and afterwards proceed to Logansport, On Sunday he will come East.

Used Paris Green to Get a Shot Gun. HARTFORD, CORE., Oct. 12 -- Mrs. C. S. Rupsell in estimable old lady living at Rock Landing, had everal hundred dollars in cash secreted in the house waiting opportunity to take it to the bank. She carelessly revealed her possession of it to Arthur Rich, an overgrown boy of seventeen, who

Arthur Rich, an overgrown boy of seventeen, who has oeen emplored on general work about the place. He is only balf-witted, but knew enough to concoct a plot to secure the old lady's money. With the object of getting her out of the way, he procured a quantity of Paris green and put a large teaspoorful in her cup of tea Tuesday evening. Mrs. Russell was taken ill, but the effects of the overdose and of a household emic which she took saved her life. Rich confessed his crime and gave as his only explanation that he crime and gave as his only explanation that he wanted the money to buy a double-barrelled gun Death of Col. George Wallace.

in Orange, N. J., of scarlet fever. He survived but a few days his old chief, John Y. Savage, who died while visiting friends in Penn-sylvania. Col. Wallace served with distinction in the Mexican War and on the Indian frontier. Bis loss is deeply regretted by his old associates in the court. Italy Anticipates Happy Results,

ISY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 ROMS, Oct. 12.—The Italian press, in commenting to-day on the visit of Emperor William, are unanimous in their praise of Italy's imperial guest, and anticipate the happiest results in the friendly alliance of the Vatical and the German Empire.

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

THEY MARRIED FOR LOVE.

DID THE BRAVE COUNT AND FAIR COUNTESS DI MONTERCOLI.

Furthermore, They Can Talk to Each Other, Though He Speaks No English and She No Italian-They Will Live in a Castle on the Adriatic and Be Happy as

Two People in a Story Book. At the Hotel Brunswick, this morning, was registered the Countess di Montercoli, who was Miss Virginia, daughter of the late W. W. Knox, of Pitts-burg, until last Wednesday, when by a complex system of three matrimonial ceremonies, she was converted into a titled

The three marriage ceremonies were per formed by the Mayor of Pittsburg, Rev. Samuel Maxwell, of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Father Graham,

Catholic priest. THE EVENING WORLD reporter, who was favored with an interview with the Countess, . found in her a charming picture of perfect loveliness, as she sat gracefully leaning back in an easy chair and chatted delightfully of herself, her husband and the ancestral castles on the Adriatic.

Her dress was of a soft drab, and out below the trimly-cut skirt peeped the point of a

the trimly-cut skirt peeped the point of a dainty slipper. The gown inclosed one of the prettiest figures imaginable.

The Countess's eyes were hazel and were made more beautiful by long, curling lashes. Her lips were delicious, her profile exquisite and her head was crowned with long goiden hair, dressed in tasteful style.

On her left hand glittered seven rings, six ornamented with diamonds and the other a plain gold wedding-ring. In the meshes of her hair was a large jewelled pin.

"Yes, I want to say a few things to you," said this vision of loveliness as the reporter seated himself near her.

"The newspapers have said many things which will tend to give a wrong impression of my marriage, and I want to correct these things. Of course, if I were older, I would not care; but I am young, you know," and, she smilled sweetly.

"The Count is young too. He is only

sweetly.

'The Count is young, too. He is only twenty five, and that is very young for a Count in the opinion of Americans.

'First let me say that our marriage is the result of true love. I don't know how to express it as I want ato, but you see the Count is wealthy and I am not, and this usually leads people to say unkind

and this usually leads people to say unkind things.

'I do not want them to do this, You see how I feel."

The reporter thought he did, and then, receiving an inspiration from a copy of The Evening World, which lay on the table by the side of the fair Countess, he said:

"I understand that your husband does not speak English. Do you speak Italian?"

"No; and this fact has put me in a most ridiculous light. People have said that we could not talk to each other, but we can. We both speak French fluently, and it is in French that we have always addressed each other.

each other.

"When I get to Italy, I am going to learn the language of the Italians." My husband will not learn English, so I must learn to

will not learn English, so I must learn to talk in his native tongue.

"About the three marriage ceremonies? Well, I have always been an Episcopaliau, and of course the Count is a Catholic. Mamma wanted me to be marriage would not be legal in Italy if we did not have a Catholic ceremony performed. So we had both, and went to the Mayor of Pittsburg, to be sure that everything was right."

Pittsburg, to be sure that everything was right."

"When do you sail for Europe?"

"To-morrow, on the Normandie. I shall spend my time in New York with my immediate friends. The Count's mamma has just died, and we will go to her castle on the Adriatic to live.

"Now be sure and say that our marriage grew out of love, and that we can talk to each other."

PATRICK KING ON TRIAL

Some New Evidence Regarding the Killing of Meighan in Januayr.

the People against Patrick H. King, indicted for manslaughter, was tried before Judge Gildersleeve in Part III. of the Court of Gen-

After repeated adjournments the case of

Gildersleeve in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions to-day.

King kept a saloon at 418 West Twenty-sixth street. On the evening of Jan. 30 he shot Patrick Meighan in the abdomen, during a quarrel over a five-dollar bill in his saloon. The wounded man died two days later in the New York Hospital.

Ambrose H. Purdy defended King.

Policemen Logan and Bannon, of the Sixteenth Precinct, and Thomas Cokely, of 413 West Twenty-sixth street, were the only witnesses called. Their testimony was favorable to King.

Their evidence was to the effect that Meighan stole the \$5 from a man named Breen in King's saloon. When King heard of it he took the money from Meighan, intending to return it to Breen. Meighan then assaulted King, whereupon the latter shot him.

More Railroad for Staten Island.

corporated with a capital stock of \$50,000 to build and operate a railroad netween Arrochar Depot and South Beach, S. I. The directors are Frank H. Skeele, Win. C. Crain, Daniel G. Thompson, Edward S. Kaufman, Charles D. Newton, Robert H. Thomas and Adolph L. King.

The South Beach Railway Company has been in-



The Weather To-Day.

Feather indications:

For Eastern New York

Rain, followed Friday

night by fair, cooler,

cariable winds, becoming westerly; high an

the coast. Col. George W. Wallace, for fifteen years Deputy Clerk of the City Court, died to-day at his house